

**THE****BAYONET**

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For America's Most Complete Post

FOUR PAGES TODAY

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Colonel Dulaney Takes Command Of 107th CT

New Unit's CO Is ETO Vet, West Pointer

Col. Robert L. Dulaney, who served with both the 45th and 44th Divisions throughout the Battle of Europe, arrived at Fort Benning last Friday afternoon to take command of the Army's newly formed 107th Combat Team. He succeeds Col. Raymond M. Heckman, S-3 Fourth Headquarters, First Army, who has served the past week as temporary commander.

Col. Dulaney came to Fort Benning via Washington, D. C. from Camp Swift, Texas, where he commanded the 6th Headquarters and Headquarters Detachment, Special Troops, Fourth Army. A graduate of the Military Academy, Class of 1923, Col. Dulaney's assignment marks his second at Fort Benning for in all in less than 20 years he has careered a tour of duty as a company commander in the 18th Infantry of the famous "Red" 1st Division, which was stationed at Fort Benning.

Col. Dulaney, then Captain Dulaney, was transferred to the 2nd Division in 1940, and left Benning for Fort Sam Houston. Two years later he moved to the 45th Infantry Division and soon commanded one of the battalions of the 15th Infantry. When the 643rd Tank Destroyer Battalion was organized, Capt. Dulaney was its first commander, and later took the unit to Africa. His next assignment returned him to the famous 45th Division as executive officer of the 10th Infantry Regiment, while the unit was engaged in the Sicilian campaign. He later commanded the regiment through the Naples, Foggia and Rome areas, during which time he promoted to the rank of Colonel.

When the 45th was pulled out of Italy and invaded Southern France, Col. Dulaney led the 108th throughout the campaign.

He was assigned to the 44th Division, while both the 44th and 45th were part of General Patch's 7th Army, as Assistant Division Commander.

With the cessation of European hostilities, the bulk of Hitler's 44th Division received early redeployment orders and arrived in the United States in mid-July 1945. After the customary day's layover, they regrouped and reassembled at Camp Chaffee, Arkansas. Meanwhile the Japanese surrendered automatically cancelling future Pacific operations, and the 44th instead received activation orders.

When the 44th broke up, Col. Dulaney went to Camp Swift, Texas to take over the 5th Headquarters.

Col. Dulaney wears the Silver Star with clusters, both awards coming to him for gallantry in action, while leading the 108th Infantry; the Legion of Merit, awarded for meritorious service with the 44th Division, and the Croix de Guerre, also awarded for actions while with the 45th Division as leader of the 10th Infantry.

Col. Dulaney's wife, Polly Venable Dulaney, and three children, 2nd Lt. Julius Barkley, age 21; Madge Barkley, age 18; and Venie Barkley, age 16, are expected on the Post later this week.

Major Belsky Commands New 375th Med. Co.

Major John Belsky, veteran of the Rhine and Central European campaigns, has been appointed commanding officer of the recently activated 375th Medical Company, 10th General Hospital Team. It was announced by Lt. Col. D. M. White, adjutant general of Fourth Headquarters, First Army.

Major Belsky served in the battle of the Bulge with the 118th Evacuation Hospital. After his return to the United States he was appointed commanding officer of the 602nd Medical Company, 10th Co., which was inactivated last month.

Before going overseas Major Belsky served at Fort MacArthur, Cal.; Carlisle Barracks, Pa.; Edge Hill, Lancashire, England; and Bowie, Tex. He came on active duty in September 1942. He is the son of Mrs. Stella K. Belsky of Chelsea, Mass.

Reserve Officers To Meet Tuesday For Reactivation

The Columbus, Phenix City and the Reserve Officers Association will be reactivated Tuesday at a special meeting at 7:30 p.m. in the Superior court room of Muscogee courthouse.

All personnel who hold reserve commissions, including enlisted men on active duty, are urged to be present. Lt. Col. Dixon Wadsworth, the association's president, will be present. The association was deactivated in June 1942, when there were 66 members.

Plans for regular meetings will be discussed and new date set.

For additional information on the reactivation of the association, interested persons may call 2-2381.



NEW COMMANDING OFFICER of the 107th Combat Team of First Army, Col. Robert L. Dulaney (right) takes the reins of the newly activated unit from Col. Raymond M. Heckman, temporary CO. (Signal Corps Photo.)

FOR EXTRAORDINARY HEROISM IN ACTION"

Lt. Col. Lewis E. Maness, of The Infantry School staff, is awarded the Distinguished Service Cross by Maj. Gen. John W. ("Iron Mike") O'Daniel, Commandant, at ceremony held Saturday. The nation's second highest military award was won by Colonel Maness on April 3-4, 1945 for extraordinary heroic action against the Germans while battalion commander of the 47th Infantry. (Official U. S. Army Photo—The Infantry School)

DSC, Bronze Star Medals Awarded At TIS Review

At a colorful review held Saturday on the School Troop parade ground, Lt. Col. Lewis W. ("Iron Mike") O'Daniel, Commandant of The Infantry School, presented the Distinguished Service Cross to Lt. Col. Lewis E. Maness, and awarded Bronze Star Medals to five other officers and one enlisted man. Col. Maness, who is currently serving as the second highest ranking member of the second highest military award for "extraordinary heroism in action" on April 3rd and 4th, 1945 in Germany, was the second battle of the 47th Infantry.

When the assault platoon of his battalion was pinned down while clearing a town, Lt. Col. Maness charged into an anti-aircraft gun emplacement, eliminating the weapon and its crew. He then contacted one of his companies that had held off the Germans and helped the enemy's flank and aided in annihilating another group of Germans. When the enemy reorganized and launched a determined counterattack, Col. Maness ordered his men to fall back, moved to the second floor of a building, and directed artillery fire which routed the attacking Germans.

In his letter of commendation, General O'Daniel wrote: "On your departure from the Book Department, The Infantry School, I want to thank you and express my appreciation and that of this entire organization for your outstanding and faithful service over the past twenty years.

"It is with regret that we accept our loss in your departure, and I send you the gratitude of The Infantry School for the services you have rendered. Mr. Spear will operate a dry-cleaning company in Columbus.

Sgt. Johnson Appointed Assistant Section Chief

Sgt. John M. Johnson has been listed section in the Classification division, as instructor of the English Language Course. The English Language Course is taught by Lt. Col. J. L. Johnson, English Language Instructor.

Prior to Sergeant Johnson's entry into the army, he was an English teacher in the British Isles. He has been consulted on British battle experience, tactics, and doctrine as it would apply to the training of American infantry leaders. Colonel Purdon replaced Lt. Col. Gaitt, Gazette. He entered the service in August, 1944, from Madison, South Dakota.

BRITISH OFFICER LEAVES

British Army who has been liaison officer at The Infantry School since July, 1944, left Fort Benning Saturday to sail to Great Britain. He is a member of the British Rifle Brigade.

Colonel Purdon is a veteran of some of the fiercest engagements in North Africa in World War II, including the Battle of El Alamein. During his assignment to the School, he has been consulted on British battle experience, tactics, and doctrine as it would apply to the training of American infantry leaders. Colonel Purdon replaced Lt. Col. Gaitt, Gazette. He entered the service in August, 1944, from Madison, South Dakota.

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'45 RED CROSS TOTAL PASSED BY AUXILIARY

Donations Roll in, Colonel Coulbourn, Chairman, Reports

Contributions to the 1946 Fort Benning campaign for the American Red Cross have started and more than \$10,000 of the fund, Lt. Col. William C. Coulbourn announced today after receiving preliminary reports from the major units on the post.

Most encouraging of the reports was the announcement that the Ladies Auxiliary had already surpassed the 1945 total by a wide margin, Colonel Coulbourn said.

The Auxiliary was working under the direction of Mrs. W. P. Shepard, executive vice-chairman of the Red Cross campaign committee, reported \$46,000 from gift boxes collected and March 1 to swell the total collections for the group to \$667,24.

Volunteer collectors stationed at post exchanges, the post office, officers' club and Main Theater have collected \$245,19 thus far.

Installations to Report

The first formal reporting period for installations was over the weekend, Colonel Coulbourn said.

"It is expected that the post will make a creditable showing in spite of depleted numbers of personnel," the executive chairman asserted.

Medals, Plaque Awarded at TABS Review

Six awards were presented to officers and enlisted men of The Airborne School following a review of TABS personnel last Saturday morning.

The Silver Star was awarded to Capt. Henry W. Gibson for his "heroic action in the Philippines Islands" Feb. 16 to March 2, 1945.

Col. George M. Jones, director of training at TABS and former commanding officer of the 507th Parachute Infantry Regiment, received the Legion of Merit for his "outstanding service" in the Philippines from April 7 to May 1, 1945.

The Purple Heart was presented to S-Sgt. Frank E. Cuff for wounds received in France in June, 1944.

Commendation Ribbons were awarded to following earn men for their outstanding service at the Parachute and Airborne Schools during the time indicated:

M-Sgt. Jules W. Newton February 1944 to January 1945.

M-Sgt. George S. Morris, March 1942 to January 1945.

S-Sgt. Morris Green, April 1945 to February, 1946.

The Women's Army Corps unit of the Airborne School received the Meritorious Service Unit Plaque for their "conspicuousness as a military detachment." The War Department specifically cited the WACs for "exceptional performance of duty and achievements during the period from August 31, 1945 to January 31, 1946."

Brazilian Army Instructors Tour Infantry-School

A group of 11 instructors from the Brazilian Army General Staff School in Rio de Janeiro, headed by Lt. Col. Francisco Portugal, chief instructor of cavalry tactics, left Fort Benning Saturday afternoon after completing a tour of inspection of The Infantry School.

Accompanying Colonel Portugal were Lt. Col. Orlando Geisel, chief instructor of artillery tactics; Lt. Col. Joao Valente Monteiro, chief instructor of engineer tactics; Lt. Col. Armando Ferreira, chief instructor of medical tactics; Lt. Col. Jose Goncalves Martins and Lt. Col. Gabriel Rafael de Fonseca, assistant instructors of artillery tactics; Lt. Col. Augusto Cesar da Costa Muniz de Araujo, chief instructor of cavalry tactics; Lt. Col. Joao Arminio Correa de Costa, Lt. Col. Luis Tavares de Jesus Zerbino and Lt. Col. J. M. G. Vaz, chief instructor of the Infantry School.

After 24 years as a civilian employee at The Infantry School, Curtis W. Spear left Fort Benning Saturday to sail to Great Britain. He is a member of the Book Department, and the best wishes of his fellow workers in the Book Department will be held for him.

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TABS Graduates First 'Double Wing' Troopers



RECEIVES DOUBLE WINGS: Pfc. William C. Blackwell of College Park Saturday morning became the first graduate of the Airborne School's new eight-week paratrooper-glider training program. Here he is presented with both paratrooper and glider wings by Maj. Gen. Gerry Chapman, commandant of TABS. Col. Robert S. Palmer, acting assistant commandant, looks on center.



SEWING MACHINES MASTERED BY MEN—Women can no longer claim a monopoly on needle and thread, as is proved by this picture showing rigger students of The Airborne School enthusiastically concentrating on the art of sewing. (Airborne School Photo)

Perry Decorated With Bronze Star

Maj. Edwin R. Perry, plans and training officer of the 120th Engineer Battalion, was decorated with the bronze star medal by Col. Sidney C. Martin, assistant commander, in a brief ceremony held in the Harmony Church Area Saturday morning.

Maj. Perry was cited for the most recent "exceptional service in connection with military operations against the enemy from July 1944 to May 1945" while serving with the 299th Engineer Battalion in Europe.

Maj. Perry is the son of Mrs. Florence L. Perry of Weewawalken, N. J.

SORRY!

Because of circumstances beyond our control, the issue of this week's BAYONET is late and only half its usual size. But we'll be "on the ball" again starting with the issue of Thursday, March 14.

Academic Corporal Teaches Course In Spoken German

A class in spoken German, instructed by Capt. William Hagen, instructor of the English School, Information and Education Office, is now in session two evenings a week in the Academic Regiment quarter.

The primary purpose of the course, says instructor Hagen, born graduate of Princeton University, is to give the officer or enlisted man, who may be assigned to Germany, knowledge of conversational German. I do not expect my students to make fluent upon completion of the twelve weeks of study. They will never be able to speak German fluently, but they will gain through his knowledge of the language, a better understanding of the German people and their manner of life. This kind of understanding that should help make our occupation a success.

Comedy Sketch Aired on ITD's Production Monday

Monday, March 11, at 5:15 p.m. over Station WBBL, ITD No. 1 presents "In the Spotlight," featuring Pfc. Chester Herwitz of 1st P. T. Tng. Btry. Pfc. Herwitz, a former member of the 30th Headquarters and Headquarters Detachment, Special Troops, First Army, General Jacob L. Devers, Commanding General, and surrounding territories.

Most of the men after finishing basic training later attended various specialist schools, such as Radar, Communications, Demolitions and Aerial Gunnery. The class boasts many college men and women, including Air Corps, Army, Army Air Forces, Army and Army Nurses.

Although graduation day, July 3, 1946, is a long way off, all the students eagerly anticipate the day they step from the ranks of the BAYONET into the Army of the United States.

Commanding Officer is Capt. Kenneth J. Woods. The candidates will be selected and placed in the various units of the Army.

Administrative Officer, Lt. Robert C. Leverich, Lt. Martin Weeks Jr., Lt. Philip J. Reddy and Lt. Roger M. Pezzelle. First Sergeant John Yaros will handle the administrative work of the company.

This amalgamation of Headquarters and Headquarters Detachment will be maintained at Governor's Island, New York, in the same location as that of the old Eastern Defense Command Headquarters. Most of the personnel who operated the old EDC Headquarters will be retained in the new headquarters.

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Columbus, Ga.

Editorially Speaking

The following editorial is reprinted by request from the Bayonet of October 4, 1945 for its timeliness in connection with the 1946 Fort Benning Campaign for the American Red Cross—Ed.)

On Sunday, December 7, 1941, the Red Cross was functioning at Fort Benning very much as it had been since the last war, keeping pace with the military during that long period of time, but with the attack on Pearl Harbor the Red Cross immediately started its expansion program at Fort Benning.

Few of the military or civilians at Fort Benning realize the magnitude of the Red Cross work on this post during the past thirty years; Murray E. Hill, field director of the Red Cross at the post, declares, They do not realize the amount of money spent nor better still the far-reaching effect the Red Cross has had on the personnel at Fort Benning.

Starting with one main office quickly as needed buildings were erected and offices located in the various areas, and staff was added until Fort Benning Red Cross became the largest operating Red Cross unit in the Southeastern Area. Offices were conveniently located in Alabama, Harmony Church, Sand Hill, Airborne Area, Main Post, and last but not least, the very valuable unit serving the Regional Hospital.

During the period from December 7, 1941 to the defeat of Japan, 85,888 individual service men and women applied to the Red Cross for aid of some kind. Of this number 16,650 had a personal problem confronting them on which they needed the guiding aid of some trained Red Cross professional worker, while 15,887 soldiers had family problems worrying them which they were unable to solve themselves and necessitated cooperation between the Red Cross field director at this post and the chapter back home. These family problems were other than financial aid for, at the request of the field director, 5,313 families of soldiers back home were given financial aid by Red Cross chapters.

During the time dependency discharges were not easy to obtain, 1,933 soldiers were aided in preparing the proper discharge papers ad filing applications.

One of the most disturbing problems that can confront a man in the Army is not hearing from the folks back home or be concerned over their health and welfare, and 10,311 such reports were secured to ease the minds of those men concerned.

The greatest individual service in point of number rendered to soldiers was aid given to those who received those terrifying and stupefying wires telling of emergencies such as illness or death back home. 38,073 emergency telegrams were cleared in the brief 3 1/2 years of war. Allotments also gave soldiers considerable trouble and 3,363 soldiers were aided in securing the proper papers such as birth certificates, etc., that they would be able to file the correct allotment for their family.

To handle all of the above it was necessary that 117,282 pieces of mail be channeled through the Red Cross office, and the teletype on emergencies alone turned out 120,426 wires.

Financially too a tremendous amount of money has poured into Fort Benning from the American National Red Cross to take care of the expenditures and operating expenses. Thousands of dollars were spent in bringing the Blood Bank to Fort Benning several times a year in the last 15 months. In the last 15 months alone \$38,970.50 was spent with the West Union on clearing emergencies which required speed greater than that which could be secured by mail. Over \$50,000 in knitted garments was given to soldiers en route overseas. Early last January when one division was retooled to a colder climate, on a 24 hour notice trucks were dispatched to the Red Cross warehouse and sweaters, helmets, gloves, and muffs valued at over \$25,000 were secured to equip 15,000 men, an indication of the speed and efficiency of the Red Cross when an emergency exists.

These figures above do not include the vast amount spent each year at the Regional Hospital. The figures given above are only those covering services rendered to able-bodied troops. The hospital, where perhaps the greatest Red Cross service is rendered, spends well over \$75,000 each year on recreational supplies, cigarettes, comfort articles, picture shows and other entertainments, telegrams, and outright grants to soldiers. Last year alone 6,373 patients or nearly three times the hospital's capacity were served during that one year. Instructions were given to

Peacetime Army

"In a couple of weeks I'll be enjoying some sailing in Europe."

"Me, I'll be swimming in the blue Pacific."

The above is not the conversation of two retired businessmen, but that of two soldiers who have joined the Regular Army for three years.

The Regular Army might possibly be described these days as the world's largest tourist bureau. In recruiting stations throughout the country, qualified civilians may be seen studying maps and getting detailed information, and then stepping up to the sergeant's desk to say, "Sign me up for three years in the Army of Occupation in Germany," or, "I'll take Japan for my deal."

For adventure, travel, and a job with a future, the Regular Army has a good "deal" for men 17 to 34 years of age, inclusive.

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The advantages of the life of a Regular are

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Advertisements in this publication do not constitute an endorsement by the War Department or its personnel of the products advertised.

All news matter for publication should be sent to the Public Relations Officer at Fort Benning. News furnished by Public Relations Office is available for general distribution.

National advertising representative: Thomas P. Clark, 203 Wabash Drive, Chicago, Ill.

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Fear And Lent

A radio news commentator remarked "Under the shadow of the Russian bear, the world is contracting a bad case of the 'jitters.' Fear seems to be the dominant note in the life of the world."

When we analyze our trapidation we find that there are three chief causes of our "exceeding uneasy rest." We are afraid of our own capacities to meet a day like this. In our candid moments, we doubt if we are the men we thought we were. Physically, mentally and morally we seem to be playing a losing game.

Then we are afraid because we don't know what this dear, secure, familiar world of ours is going to become. The sand wherein we have always stood is slipping under our feet. Once a released convict visited a village store, and bragged he was the only being who had ever robbed the "Old Lady of Threadneedle Street," the Bank of England. To rob the world's most secure financial institution was a distinction. Now we face an England which is on the verge of financial chaos. All the secure institutions of the world seem to be tottering, and we are afraid.

Religiously we are afraid. The ties of human association break. Faith in man and God hesitates. We sometimes feel that we are insignificant midgets in a vast and uneasy universe.

Lent breaks into this mood of pessimism and despair. One there was who said, "Peace I give unto you—not be afraid, I have overcome the world." In a distressed world Jesus lived tranquilly; in a defeated and despairing world, Jesus lived with the light of certain victory on His face and died in demonstration that even death had no dominion over Him. Here is our Lenten quest to find the assurance of Him, who overcame our world.

The figures quoted here show the magnitude of the tangible work of the Red Cross at Fort Benning, but figures cannot give a true picture of the service rendered by the Red Cross, for it is impossible to measure by numbers or dollars the sympathetic understanding given by the trained Red Cross worker to a soldier who has just received distressing news from home. Nor is it possible to measure in cold statistics the relief experienced by some soldier who has just left the Red Cross office after having had solved for him what he thought was an insurmountable personal problem. Neither will statistics show the happy expression on some soldier's face when he is delivered a birthday greeting through the Red Cross. It is impossible to put on paper the joy evidenced by some boy for whom the Red Cross has located a parent, brother, or sister whom he had never expected to see again, and who can set up a yard stick to measure the contented look on a man's face who knows there is no longer a difference between him and his wife, thanks to the Red Cross. There has never been an instrument to measure the depth of sorrow into which one is plunged at the loss of a loved one, but again the deliverance of such a message to a soldier has often been softened by the proper understanding of some Red Cross man at Fort Benning.

And what of the Red Cross at Fort Benning now that the enemy has been defeated and the emergency no longer exists? Red Cross officials are enlarging the staff to take care of the returning soldiers. All troops back for redeployment, inactivation, or discharges are welcomed to the Fort by some member of the Red Cross staff who explains to them Red Cross service at this post and what he can expect from his Red Cross chapter back home after it is all over.

A new Red Cross branch office was opened at the Separation Center. It has one of the largest staffs of any of the branch offices on the post, but it is felt at this point the Red Cross can indeed render valuable service to the soldiers returning to civilian life.

It is hard to understand why these Red Cross men and women serving with the Red Cross continue to stay on since they are volunteers and could return to their homes, jobs, and families of their own accord.

Truly the Red Cross and all of its staff must be imbued by that spirit so ably expressed by Abraham Lincoln when he said:

"Let us strive to finish the work we are in: to bind up the nation's wounds, to care for him who shall have borne the battle, and for his widow and orphan... to do all which may achieve and cherish a just and lasting peace among ourselves, and with all nations."

TOURIST BUREAU

Smashing the ego can release more energy this world than splitting the atom.

A roadhog is the man who takes the part of the road you want.

Eat fear, greed and hate in the world and we need not fear that the world will end.

The right to self-determination roots in the determination to do right.

The advantages of the life of a Regular are



CHEERFUL CONFUSION marked the Founder's Day meeting of the Fort Benning PTA as children and their parents made a bee-line for the cakes. Proceeds from cake sale will be sent to state PTA, as a birthday good will offering to strengthen and extend the Parent-Teacher movement. Left to right are Mrs. Eric Ramee, Mrs. James V. Thompson, serving cake to George Kraub, Mrs. Mitchell, Mrs. Frederick R. Weber, Mrs. E. O. Peckham, Mrs. J. C. Speedie. In foreground are Heddy Lawrie, Lynn Lawrie and Billy Weber.

Cpl. George a Poppa

Cpl. James C. George, Reception Center chaplain's assistant, became the proud poppa of a baby boy Friday morning. Mrs. George

and junior are reported "doing well."

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—IN—"ALLLOTMENT WIVES, INC."

SUNDAY THRU THURSDAY

Bing Crosby—Ingrid Bergman

—IN—"THE BELLS OF ST. MARY'S"

ROYAL

FRIDAY SATURDAY

Lon Chaney—Brande Joyce

—IN—"PILLOW OF DEATH"

SUNDAY—MONDAY

Peggy Ann Garner

Allyn Joslyn

—IN—"JUNIOR MISS"

TUESDAY—WEDNESDAY

Eddie Dean—Jennifer Holt

—IN—"SONG OF OLD WYOMING"

THURSDAY—FRIDAY

Nanette Parks—Robt. Benchley

—IN—"SNAFU"

VILLAGE

SATURDAY

Ted Donaldson—Conrad Nagel

—IN—"ADVENTURE OF RUSTY"

SUNDAY ONLY

Bing Crosby—Ingrid Bergman

—IN—"THE BELLS OF ST. MARY'S"

MONDAY—TUESDAY

Dennis O'Keefe—Helen Walker

—IN—"BREWSTER'S MILLIONS"

SPRINGER

SATURDAY

Johnny "Mack" Brown

—IN—"EVERY MAN'S LAW"

Robert Cummings

Lisabeth Scott

—IN—"YOU CAME ALONG"

TUESDAY—WEDNESDAY

Wm. Eythe—Lloyd Nolan

—IN—"HOUSE ON 92ND ST."

THURSDAY—FRIDAY

Wm. Gargan—Nancy Kelly

—IN—"FOLLOW THAT WOMAN!"

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or

The General's Lady

Vets Win Second Half Hoop Title

By taking a 75-57 victory last week over The Airborne Troopers, The Second Battalion Troops captured the second half crown of the Post League and the distinction of winning both ends of the split season.

The Troopers made a battle of it in the first quarter and the score was knotted at 15-all. In the next period however, the Vets' smooth scoring came through.

Berning and Walter Kersulis went to work and the Vets rolled to a 39-28 halftime lead.

The Vets kept rolling in the second half and when the game ended Berning had 18 points, Leeth 16, Leeth made good with his one-handed shot for 19 points to lead the Trooper scoring.

The Vets had captured the first half of the title play by winning all six of their games, playing under the name of the Snipers. As the Troopers had already lost a close one to the Pros, they were dropped from the title race.

The Snipers will play again in second place with two wins against one loss.

Final standings:

Team:	W	L	Pct.
Vets	6	1	.800
Pros	5	2	.667
Troopers	4	3	.333
Medics	0	3	.000

7th Armored Vets Form Association

A group of Seventh Armored Division members is organizing the Seventh Armored Division Association.

It is requested that all former members of the Seventh Armored Division contact Secretary, 1307 H Street, N.W., Washington, D.C., giving their names and present addresses.

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TIS. VETS	Box Score	Pos.	FG.	FT.	Pts.
Berning	F	4	13	1	27
Kersulis	C	6	0	0	8
Maughan	G	4	5	1	12
DePompeo	F	2	0	0	4
Bryant	G	2	3	1	5
Ehringer	G	0	0	0	0
Totals	-	36	9	79	79

ARIBORNE	Box Score	Pos.	FG.	FT.	Pts.
W. O'Daniel	F	6	1	13	13
Landenhal	C	2	0	0	4
Lilje	G	3	2	8	12
Waugh	F	2	0	4	4
Walden	-	22	8	52	52
Totals	-	28	1	2	2

Halftime score: Vets, 39; Airborne, 28.

The Vets kept rolling in the second half and when the game ended Berning had 18 points, Leeth 16, Leeth made good with his one-handed shot for 19 points to lead the Trooper scoring.

The Vets had captured the first half of the title play by winning all six of their games, playing under the name of the Snipers.

As the Troopers had already lost a close one to the Pros, they were dropped from the title race.

The Snipers will play again in second place with two wins against one loss.

Final standings:

Team: W L Pct.

Vets 6 1 .800

Pros 5 2 .667

Troopers 4 3 .333

Medics 0 3 .000

7th Armored Vets Form Association

A group of Seventh Armored Division members is organizing the Seventh Armored Division Association.

It is requested that all former members of the Seventh Armored Division contact Secretary, 1307 H Street, N.W., Washington, D.C., giving their names and present addresses.

RC Hoopsters Win 57-50 Over Tuskegee USO

BY CPL. W. A. HAGINS

The Reception Center basketball team sked a 57-50 thriller over the Tuskegee USO Club Cagers in Logan Gym at Tuskegee Wednesday night. This was a hard fought battle from the start.

With both teams playing brilliant ball and hitting the hoop from all angles of the court:

Neal-half-time, the USO Club started a furious attack that was started much too early. The Cagers fought back from the Tigers' zone and sank seven under-the-basket shots to take a 32-22 lead at intermission.

With the opening whistle of the second half the Reception Center launched a decisive counterattack.

Tiger sharpshooters found their range, banked 16-field goals and added three charity shots to build an insurmountable lead over their opponents.

Williamson sank the Tigers' last two double deckers in the final minutes of play.

Oliver Brooks gathered 23 points for the Reception Center's high-score and held Jones, Tuskegee star, to 17 scores.

Wilbur George, Tiger pivot, sank eight balls and sank three charity shots for 19 points.

98 Promoted In Academic

Promotions for 98 enlisted men were announced this week by headquarters, Academic Regiment, The Infantry School.

Those advanced with their new rank are Sgts. Ernest F. Hiser, Frederick Laughton, Lawrence L. Breitkopf, Bernard E. Blackburn, Robert E. Strickland, John J. Walsh, Jessie P. Roberts, Charles H. Guest, Albert L. Hudgens, Donald C. Kelley, Erby L. Divine, Orville J. Johnson, Robert E. Phillips, Charles M. Litchfield, Claude R. Wilcox, Wilford H. Von Gunten, Robert E. Coles, Vernon L. Backus, Kenneth L. Ford, Robert E. Johnson, E. Burkman, Burton W. New, Russell L. Cooper, St. Woodward W. Mecham, Wayne H. Paul, Wallace S. Sorenson, Irving W. Talton.

Technicians Fourth Grade Standard Cut, John F. McKeown, Eugene Morgan, Warren M. Ballard, John D. Wright, Walter Slumpff Jr., Richard L. Anger, Vincent J. Tully, Benjamin Zatz, Roy Burnett, Thomas P. Holmes, Lawrence B. Gumbiner, William R. Price Jr., Robert E. Nuniee, and Charles D. Cole.

Cpl. James E. Edens, Albert L. Abington, Harry W. Hawley, James E. Scroggs, William H. Hines, Donald E. Olds, Blair W. Archibald, Eugene J. Grimes, Morris E. Baker, Roy V. Bullard, William M. Scott, Alvin M. Morrison, Stephen Fornasier, Clifford H. Gray Jr., Eugene L. Danford, Earl B. Williams, Eldon J. Holloway, Wesley E. Elsminger, Charles J. Ehrhardt, Lester L. Darnell, Angier E. Brewster, Gustavus W. Carrel, James W. Robinson, Nicholas N. Solovioff, William H. Hagedorn, Wesley R. Goldfine, Elbert C. Rogers, Sidney J. Miller, Leo C. McGougle, Myron L. Simpson.

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SECOND PLACE TROPHY—The Infantry School Snipers had to settle for second place in the Southeastern AAU Tournament held in Atlanta last week. Memphis, Tenn., NATTC beat the Snipers 48-47 in a thrilling contest all the way. The Sniper squad left to Atlanta, right are Gene Degansky, Walter Kersulis, Henry Berning, Lou Otto, Ace Maughan, H. C. Shands, Guy Crawford, John Mascavage (holding trophy), Andy Bryant, Jim Homer, H. C. Shands and Coach, Lt. George Bender. (Infantry School Photo by R. J. Bjornson.)

Golf Committee Announces Rules For Local Course

With the approach of spring is crowded. The golf course can and increasing availability of golf accommodate 36 matches at one time. If these are all two-somes, this makes 72 players; if all foursomes, 144 players without crowding the golf course. For this reason the committee points out that every golfer should know and observe the rules governing play on the course. The committee appreciates the fact that many players are new to the game and well-versed in the golf etiquette and rules of golf.

It is the responsibility of the newer players to familiarize themselves with the rules of golf etiquette and rules governing local play. It is also the responsibility of the committee to advise the beginners players to observe the rules and such advice should be received by beginners in the spirit in which it is given. For the convenience of all, the local rules are published below. Additional copies may be obtained at the Golf Shop.

Rules for Golf Club

The golf course at Fort Benning is maintained by the Officers' Club for the benefit of all personnel and, where possible, a limited number of enlisted personnel of the garrison. Operation and maintenance is under the direction of Mr. Fred Goss, Club Pro. The Club is responsible to the Board of Governors for the enforcement of local rules and regulations under the supervision of the Golf Committee.

The course is being improved continually and at the present time compares favorably with the best. It represents 15 years of development. It is the expense of the officers and men who have been instrumental in maintaining the course in its present condition. No many municipal courses special police officers are required to patrol the course and enforce the rule. Such a group is unnecessary among the class of people who play over our golf course.

Players must realize that individuals in the current veterans club is the privilege of a golf course similar to those maintained by country clubs at considerable expense to the members.

It is regretted that the course will not accommodate all enlisted personnel who desire to play. The number who are issued permits is necessarily limited to the better players. Enlisted men will be permitted to play on the course.

Foursons Preferred

(1) When possible, players should make up foursomes. This is essential at times when the course is closed.

Bene Frank P. Simmons, Edward S. Hall, Robert C. Eischel, Harold Frank, John Steward, Harold Koenig, Lewis P. Wright Jr.

Technicians Fifth Grade Frank W. Denomsen, William J. MacMurray, Louis F. Deary, Harold L. Lusk, John C. McDaniel, Richard H. Casper, Billy J. Boyd, Marvin C. Mathes.

Privates First Class Edward C. Lassiter, Conrad J. Doerr, Stan L. King, Ralph C. Strickland, C. C. McGougle, Myron L. Simpson.

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Infantry Wins 178 Of 254 Honor Medals Awarded

The Medal of Honor, highest American military award, was presented to only 254 persons during World War II, with Privates First Class topping all other ranks in winning 43 of the coveted decorations, according to a recent Washington dispatch.

The famous "Rock of Maine" Third Infantry Division, formerly commanded by Maj. Gen. John W. O'Daniel, Commandant of The Infantry School, leads all others by a two-to-one margin in Medal of Honor awards won by its officers and men.

The Infantry leads all other branches of the service with 178 Medals of Honor. Other branches have been awarded the Medals as follows:

New York, 26; Pennsylvania, 13;

Texas, 26; Ohio, 15; California, 13;

Illinois, 11; Illinois, 9; Virginia, 9; Washington, 9; Wisconsin, 8; Michigan, 6; Alabama, 5; Iowa, 5; Massachusetts, 5; Missouri, 4; Arkansas, 4; Florida, 4; Georgia, Kentucky, 4; Louisiana, 4; Minnesota, 4; Mississippi, 4; South Carolina, 4; Tennessee, 4; Connecticut, 3; Kansas, 3; North Carolina, 3; West Virginia, 3; Arizona, 2; Delaware, 2; Maryland, 2; Montana, 2; Oregon, 2; Rhode Island, 2; Canada, 1; Maine, 1; Mexico, 1; Nebraska, 1; Puerto Rico, 1; Utah, 1; Wyoming, 1.

It has been found that eyelashes grow about one-twentieth of an inch each week.

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(11) Officers will not introduce as guests other officers who are eligible to membership.

(12) Play is under USA Rules except as indicated on the score card.

(13) Post orders prohibit wearing of swimming or gymnasium

gear.

(14) The Golf Committee is authorized to reserve a block of starting times for tournament matches. Important tournament matches and exhibitions have priority on the course at all times.

(15) Each player must have a set of clubs.

(16) Do not expect to draw an experienced caddy; these days you will be lucky to get one.

(17) Smooth out your footprints in sand traps.

(18) Do not damage the greenkeeper's equipment by the use of your spikes.

(19) Do not damage the greenkeeper's equipment by the use of your spikes.

(20) Do not damage the greenkeeper's equipment by the use of your spikes.

(21) Do not damage the greenkeeper's equipment by the use of your spikes.

(22) Do not damage the greenkeeper's equipment by the use of your spikes.

Vet Of 221 Battles Hopes For Return To Fort Benning

FORT JACKSON, S. C.—"I and a nationally known radio program "the most volunteered man in the U. S. Army," the 802nd Replacement Battalion at white-hair, still lives in personal Fort Jackson, hangs up his Army hat just now in a service that spans almost half a century. "I'm just disappointed," he says, "that I couldn't get into another good unit."

Sergeant Whitton first enlisted during the Spanish-American war in 1898, fought every campaign in that war, charging up San Juan Hill to World War II. He has seen more action in his 221 battles than General "Old Teddy Roosevelt" was ever in ten years in that fight," he fondly reminisces, "and there was nothing yellow about him and his Rough Riders." After the war, he did some work for the first time. Whitton served under Roosevelt as his brigade orderly.

But hearing there was trouble in the Philippines, he signed up again, so back he came into army service in '98 with the 47th Infantry. One night, however, he had too many drinks with some Ninth Infantry men and the next day was on a

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FOR OUTSTANDING SERVICE—Maj. Gen. Gerry Chapman, Commandant of the Airborne School, pins the Commendation Ribbon on the chest of M. Sgt. Guy N. Sanders for his outstanding service from March 1942 to February 1946. Sergeant Sanders, who is six-feet-five and a half inches tall, has served 16 years in the Regular Army and has recently re-enlisted. Also decorated at the School review were (left to right) Col. George M. Jones, Legion of Merit; S-Sgt. Frank E. Cutt, Purple Heart; M-Sgt. Indus W. Newton, Commendation Ribbon. (Airborne School Photo.)

ship sailing for China and the Boxer Rebellion. Odds Ten to One'

After five months in which he saw all the fighting from "Fuchow on up," Sergeant Whitton returned to his outfit to become Chief of Scouts under Maj. Gen. Arthur MacArthur, father of Gen. Douglas MacArthur. He terms that the toughest fighting he has ever seen, with hand-to-hand engagements every other day and the odds "Always ten to one against me." He concluded his three-year hitch in 1901 with a promotion to battalion sergeant major, because, he adds with a wry grin, "I was AWOL for nine months."

Sergeant Whitton spent his next 16 peacetime years with a sedate outfit, the Secret Service. But in 1917 he rushed back into harness, this time as a cavalryman, and secured him a place with the Second Engineers since the Tank and Motor Transport Corps. He saw action at St. Mihiel, Chateau-Thierry, Verdun and became a truckmaster at Benning.

After returning to the States he became Chief of Operations for the Fourth Corps area and Chief Truckmaster at Fort Benning, Ga. In 1921 he discontinued his studies in the rank of master engineer, senior grade, a rating equivalent to chief warrant officer.

It wasn't until April 15, 1942, that the then 64-year-old sergeant was able to return to the Regular Army. He had tried enlisting on December 8, 1941. After battling the Adjutant General and the Secretary of War, he was permitted by a special regulation to enlist. Now a grizzled 64-year-old, Sergeant Whitton served with a few ordnance outfits and as supervisor of the post motor pool at Fort Benning before he finally persuaded authorities to let him go overseas again in April, 1945, as a military labor supervisor and assistant chief director to the inspector of the 1st Signal Division, to supervise overseer of Italian prisoners of war used for driving American trucks and jeeps. He returned home last December with the 26th Division.

Son of a son, Son of a son, The father of 11 children, 16 grandchildren and two great-grandchildren, Sergeant Whitton claims, "I can form a platoon in my own family. But we've had trouble with children, because one of his sons is a full colonel, another a major and one daughter is a captain in the Army Nurse Corps. Presently, Sergeant Whitton hopes to return to Fort Benning as an instructor. He plans to stay in the Army this time until he is retired.

Marshburn Is RC Chaplain; Stroud Leaves
By Capt. W. A. Ehrhart
Capt. W. A. Ehrhart, Reception Center Commanding Officer, has announced that Chaplain (Capt.) F. N. Marshburn has succeeded Chaplain Lamar A. Stroud, who recently left for the Separation Center.

Before coming to Benning, Chaplain Marshburn served for two years with the 77th Anti-Aircraft the South and Southwest Pacific. Prior to his overseas assignment, he served with the 365th Infantry, 92nd Division, at Camp Shelby, Miss.

The Army minister arrived at Fort Benning in July 1945 and was assigned to the First Battalion, Signal Corps, at the Reception Center. Later he served the First SPC and then Headquarters and Headquarters Detachment Two of the Reception Center.

Chaplain Marshburn is a graduate of Hampton, Va., and took a Master's degree from Morehouse College, Atlanta, and his B. D. from Oberlin (Ohio) Graduate School of Theology. He has attended the Chaplain's School at Harvard University.

Before entering the Chaplain's Corps, Captain Marshburn pastored at the Mt. Zion Baptist Church, Oberlin, and at the First Baptist Church of Macon, Ga. At one time he was director of religious education for the Negro Baptists of Georgia.

The Chaplain's wife and two daughters reside in Indianapolis.

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Many persons sleep in a furniture piece of bed consisting of a table covered over a pan of burning charcoal and covered with a carpet, according to the Encyclopedia Britannica. The sleeper lies beside the table or partially beneath it, under the edges of the carpet.

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Former Merchant Marine Ensign Is Teacher at TIS

Typical of enlisted specialists from the Academic Regiment teaching various subjects in the Communication Section of The Infantry School is Pvt. William Helsel, radio code instructor. He was selected as are many instructors in this field because of extensive experience in his particular technical field as a civilian.

Pvt. Helsel is a graduate of the University of Illinois. During the war, he was a radio officer, with the rank of ensign, in the United States Merchant Marine. He was assigned to the radio equipment in working condition and keeping on the alert for submarine warnings. Helsel is passing on this valuable radio expertise to the students.

My most memorable experience of the war," Helsel recalls, "was a trip up the Seine River in 1944. We had a rather bumpy experience. On the banks of the river were green and gay with wild flowers. Suddenly we came upon the once beautiful city of Paris. There were little more than shambles with its shell-gutted buildings and bomb-battered streets. The people of the city were ragged and gaunt. They showed the strain of many sleepless nights. In spite of the fact that victory was near and it was a beautiful spring day, there were many sad faces. I am among those who walked through the torn streets. The whole city seemed to be in mourning."

Commando Kelly Ventures Into Business Battle

By Pfc. Irv Lander
The latest issue of Saturday Evening Post features an article by Richard Tregaskis about Charles (Commando) Kelly, the Congressional Medal of Honor winner who was stationed in Italy from July 1944 to July 1945, when he was discharged at Fort MacPherson.

Entitled "Commando Kelly," Businessman Kelly's ultimate goal is to boldly venture into the business battle, as a filling station proprietor. He also recites some of the colorful ex-soldier clichés such as "Swinging about the crowded streets of Pittsburgh's Golden Triangle at speeds of fifty or sixty miles an hour. He also loves to play with his dimes, telling what big kick it was to toss those mortar shells, using them like hand grenades at Altaville, Italy; and later, to repeat the experiment, or demonstration purpose."

Tregaskis says "In his way, Chuck Kelly has already shown an aptitude for business and management, particularly in the matter of the engagement ring he bought for his wife, May. He was still at Fort Benning, as a sergeant, when he bought the bauble. He paid \$250 for it, three hundred dollars for it when she won his money back from the seller in a crap game—with an additional hundred dollars."

Kent General Waiting Infany School Personnel will no doubt remember that the "Commando" (with Maj. Gen. Fred L. Walker, his former commander in the 38th Division) and their Commandant of the School in attendance) was married on March 12, 1945 in Phenix City, Ala., to Miss May Boish, also of Pittsburgh. The wedding was held in Russell Community Center and was to cover the unpredictable Kelly, who showed up late, keeping General Walker waiting 20 minutes.

While at Benning, "Commando" Kelly was a member of the Academic Regiment. Besides serving as an instructor in heavy weapons, he was in one of the units of the "Here's Your Infantry" show which traveled on war bond tours. Some of his specialized courses will teach in the new school.

Officers Candidate School in Ordinance was terminated in December, while the Class received a cold bath, bringing the number of men commissioned during the war to 13,549.

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Although the marriage of course is forbidden in many countries, some primitive tribes permit cousin-marriage and even insist on it, according to the Encyclopedia Britannica.

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